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THE NEW YEAR HERALD.

ON SUNDAY, DEC. 28TH, The Herald will publish its usual New Year number and annual review of ercial and social progress in the intermountain region. This year's number will be an exceptionally beautiful publication, much of the space of views in Salt Lake and throughout the region generally. The pages already in hand are most artistic in design, and with the special book paper made for the edition it promises to be one of the most attractive ever issued west of the Rockies.

The text of the matter will be con iensed as much as possible, the idea the resources, industries and attractions of Utah and adjoining states. very branch of business, its value to the region, its contribution to the sun total of industrial output, the number of people employed, wages paid, and other details of interest both to the resident and non-resident reader. The mines, farms, manufactures, jobbing and retail trade of Utah will, of course, be given extended space. Deelopments in new fields will be exploited and the possibilities of the immediate future in the state will be given the attention they deserve so

and the whole publication will form a valuable contribution to the infornation being sought so eagerly by peoing developments in the "arid" west. The edition will be limited and no adit is exhausted. Orders are being re-

this city has been trampled under foot. More than two years ago, when the preceding council talked of selling city property for certain purposes, the people looked upon the project with some uspicion. They were solemnly assured that the proceeds of the sale would be used purely for the advertised purposes -that is, for the erection of a crematory and a new city jail.

An auction sale of city property was dvertised. Each advertisement specined the manner in which the returns rom the auction were to be expended. Time and again we were told that every ollar received, over and above the necessary and legitimate expenses of American people want to know it. the sale, would be used in adding pernament improvements to the city in he shape of a jail and a crematory.

There was no hint then of a diverion of the money to others uses. So ning of the work was delayed. Coniderably over a year had elapsed beore the crematory was erected, notwork. Then the council was asked what had become of the jail proposi-

We were told that plans had been prepared, that bids had been called Oklahoma alone is ready for and enor and that the work would be started with as much expedition as possible. With that explanation we were forced months of idleness, so far as the jail s concerned, we are suddenly informed that the jail fund has been diverted to other uses, and that it will be necessary to sell more property if-we are o have a new structure to replace the rile den which is now used for the in-

The thing has a decidedly ugly look. The council had no more moral right o fritter away that jail fund than it had to declare a special assessment on he individual deposits in the various anks of Salt Lake City. The need ouncil can fritter at the trusts. hy cannot it frit-

THE SALT LAKE HERALD. has been sold? The Herald regrets exmistic view, but it can see room for nounced that no legislation of

> The action of the council is most rep-Nor is there the slightest excuse for go through. his expensive piece of deception that has been practiced on the people. ially slow to wrath and ready to en-

American municipalities are proverlure almost anything in the way of When the limit is reached, the city officials. If Salt Lake has not wake up, then there is nothing in signs. | terests of himself and some friends in

THE WEBER COUNTY PAYROLLS

MEITHER STATE nor county offi-N cials can afford to countenance such methods of administration as are lisclosed by the state auditor's report on the irregularities in the Weber couny payrolls.

Behind the verbiage of the state audtor's report, which disguises a weak attempt to soften the facts, is a bad showing made by the figures of the of high class acting can afford to miss state's itemized claim for \$1,922.03. The vorst feature of the report is the statement showing that over \$700 was drawn in the names of men who did not do the work for which the money was disbursed. This is a dangerous practice, and cannot be too severely say that the money was drawn for other employes who did more work than the law required of them. Because a few county officials dislike the plain provisions of the law, they cannot escape criticism for violation of the public funds in statutory safeguards happen to be entrusted with public of-There has been no charge that being to convey succinctly data as to the officials in this case profited by the to the distressed, make him worth irregularities, but the report shows very plainly that they were evading a There will be a complete review of plain rule which should have been observed to the letter.

VENEZUELA'S DISTRESS,

TO A DISINTERESTED OBSERVER, your Uncle Samuel seems to have American state, and his hands are tied. alted to something heroic. To date there has been no satisfac tory explanation of the grounds for each have a large part in the edition, the joint demonstration by the Eurolitional copies will be printed after to destroy property, land armed forces side, won out.

on Venezuela, but if he has, the countries of the adoption of the gold standard, but the adoption of the gold standard, but the don't have any better luck cer and his aides mounted and were the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard, but the security read to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to a fine of the communication of the gold standard to try is entitled to know what those reasons are. It is no violation of the than the same classes had in the Unit-Monroe doctrine for a creditor nation ed States, the gold standard will be to seize customs revenues of the debtor adopted in Mexico in a hurry. nation in payment of a just claim, but it is certainly obligatory on us to know that the claim is just and that the expedition against Venezuela does not Alaskan city is responsible for the sugour South American neighbor.

deliberate assault on a crippled repub-

deliberate assault on a crippled republic which cannot defend itself, the American people want to know it.

QUAY AS A HUMORIST.

Senator Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania is considerable of a humorist himself. We find the senator standing up in the senate and gravely demanding the passage of the omnibus statehood bill because the last the party to that action. The omnibus statehood bill, it will be remembered, provides for the admission of Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The senate committee on territories, in its report recently submitted, insists that Oklahoma alone is ready for and entitled to statehood.

While in England Marshall P. Wilder ame upon a curious case of husbandly devotion. He had heard that the wife of a certain paborer was not all she should be, and that the darky wages her husband darmed by the for liquor rather than the delice of the somewhat danger and plunged the king-worshiper and plunged he sale was made and the money de- humorist himself. We find the sens osited in a bank. Months passed, and tor standing up in the senate and on one pretext and another the begin- gravely demanding the passage of the withstanding the vital necessity for the statehood bill, it will be remembered,

It was of Senator Quay and his argument, however, that we started out to speak. The old gentleman never cracked a smile when he talked about Republican pledges. He seemed to take it for granted that the people took the party seriously, in spite of its long record of shattered promises. Republicans are now, and they have always been, long on promises but exceedingly short on fulfillment. We see no reason now why Senator Quay

should expect a change of front. During the campaign that closed when the votes were counted last month we were told that the Repubnew city jail was never more licans could be depended upon to hanthan it is today. Conditions dle the trust question as it should be continually growing worse handled; that they would enact such There is hardly a legislation as would regulate the evils ty who hasn't a better which grow out of monopolies. It is than the vile kennels true that a number of so-called antitunates who fall into trust measures have been introduced during the present session of congress perty is sold now for but not one of them has been offered is going to guarantee with serious intent to strike a blow.

About haif of the Republican orators another and another and another and another and another and another foot ing the tariff on foreign-made articles the municipality which would naturally compete with the tried to do business on tick. About haif of the Republican orators another and an- declared themselves in favor of removintil every foot ing the tariff on foreign-made articles

shensible. We repeat, the legal au- and the leaders join in the declaration hority for the step may possibly be that no bills other than those carryound, but there is no moral right. ing appropriations will be allowed to

and administration—up to a certain init. When the limit is reached the itizens wake up with a violence that at this juncture we can hardly refrain estonishes even the most incompetent from wondering how warmly Quay ached this stage where it is time to bill if it were not for the business in-

here in "The Auctioneer," and if his company is at all adequate no lover of high class acting can afford to miss seeing him. Mr. Warfield has literally created a role and given it a human interest unsurpassed by any stage character since Jefferson created Rip Van Winkle.

bens that Mr. Ade has the reputation of being the most popular young man in Chicago. Certainly he is biessed with hundreds of enthusiastic friends and with thousands of admirers in that breezy city—and when they made up their minds to make the "Sultan of Sulu" a ruling favorite nothing but success could come from it.

Mr. Ade's last book, "The Girl Proposition," was published only a few days fetched Miss Maria du Plessis from the country south of Vaal to be my wife."

Until one has seen Warfield he can ago. have no conception of the possibilities of the type he portrays. The old Hebrew auctioneer is of a class that siguntil they saw him on the stage. He is cunning, his surroundings are etic; yet, as Warfield shows him, he develops those traits of all mankind when careless or unscrupulous men that appeal most to the best in man. His affection for his home, his loyalty to his friends, his unstinted generosity tons of literature as a moral tonic. It is difficult to speak of Mr. War-

field's acting without seeming extravagant. His naturalness, which is the perfection of dramatic art, is as deperfection of dramatic art, is as de-lightful as it is unusual. He gives more than an interpretation, so real is the identification of the actor and the character. And, best of all, he presents a play that is almost idulic your Uncle Samuel seems to have got into mighty bad company in the Venezuela business. Great Britain and Germany have apparently committed him to idle acquiescence in a programme for the demoralization and possible destruction of the South hardship to bear that goodness is extended to same the character. And, best of all, he presents a play that is almost idyllic in its homely lessons of goodness, of charity and of courage, amidst surroundings where those virtues can exist only in lives that have so much of hardship to bear that goodness is existed, and did exist, when the character. And, best of all, he to look on the Whig party in the revolutionary days as the natural party, and to regard the Loyalist party as a creation of the Loyalist party as a creation of the implicate Mr. Chamberlain Rhew about and countent and counten possible destruction of the South hardship to bear that goodness is ex-

We rather guess the question as to whether or not the president has a pean powers. It is true they have some | right to send troops into a state withfinancial claims against the little republic, but they have good company in that state has been settled for good that. France has larger claims than the combined accounts of Britain and just been debating that point, and organized, and drilled and disciplined accounts of Britain and just been debating that point, and Germany, but France has not seen fit Princeton, which had the affirmative

---The announcement that a second Monte Carlo is to be started in a chilly onceal a sinister design on the inde- gestion that it ought to be a first-class pendence and territorial integrity of place in which to play the celebrated

While in England Marshall P. Wilde came upon a curious case of husband devotion. He had heard that the wife of a certain laborer was not all she shoulde, and that the daily wages her husban earned by the sweat of his brow were spent by her for liquor rather than household necessaries. Moved with nit for the poor fellow, who never complaine of his wrongs, Wilder put a few odd job in his way which paid the man well, an also livened up his dull hours with man a funny yarn. One day they happened talk of domestic quarrels, and then the poor fellow spoke of his own troubles fo he first time. poor tellow speak the true the first time.

"Mr. Wilder," he said, "some say as how my wife doesn't do exactly right, but I knows of only one fault that she has. She swears when she's drunk,"

To Cure a Wound,

Attention has once more been called to the servival of folk-lore in rural parts; this time by evidence given in a stabbling case tried at the Essex assizes. To quicken the healing of the wounds the knife with which they were inflicted was smeared with grease and laid on the bed of the patient. The purpose served by the application of grease or oil to the knife-or to any steel instrument that has intileted wounds—is to prevent it from rusting. For if the steel is allowed to become rusty, the wound is affected, and festering and mortification follow the progress of the rust. Another quality belief is that the application of an offed (London Daily Chronicle.) application of an oiled certain and quick remedy

A Joke on Time. (New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

Royalists in the American Revolution loyalty was the normal condition, the state that had existed, and did exist, and it was the Whigs—the patriots, as they called themselves—who did the converting and changed men's opinions. Ichn gupon Dr. Jameson and all his comparate withdraw across the frontier converting and changed men's opinions to suit the new order of things. John Adams seems to have had considerable share in creating the impression that the Loyalist was the unnatural party.

starting on, the shoemaker still fol-lowed, hurrahing for King George. Thereupon the officer ordered the per-been finished on the bloodstained plains the river and 'ducked.' The soldiers brought a long rope, which they tied about the middle, around the shoemaker's waist, and see-sawed him backward and forward in the stream until they had him nearly drawned.

Deen finished on the bloodstained plains of South Africa."

It will be remembered that one of the chief conspirators was the millionaire American engineer, John Hays Hammond.

As to the political result, Mr. Kruger If this is a case of spanking a re-fractory youth who deserves castiga-tion, no one will object; but if it is a deliberate assault on a crippled repubnot been proven guilty, on general principles. That is a somewhat dangenous practice but it is might as

set about to arouse America to rebellion and final independence."

Kruger's much discussed and often announced autobiography is scarcely off the presses, and yet it is a volume which is creating the widest kind of comment at the present time. Perhaps the fact that the presses of a score of different countries were employed on the work may explain in part the universal stir which the book has made, though of course it must be acknowly. though, of course, it must be acknowledged that the first interest in this work arises from the feeling that here perhaps is given Paul Kruger's story of his life. Such a work one would of his fite. Such a work one would naturally expect to give a great deal of information not now generally known and to throw considerable light on many carefully concealed incidents in the affairs of South African countries especially concerned in the Boer war.

War.

It is not the purpose here to give an extended review of the book. Indeed, the writer has been able only to glance over a part of the advance proofs, but this much has been sufficient to convince him that here is an important contribution to the history of the past few decades, so far as South African affairs are concerned.

Two events of the times of which Kruser has written stand out sharoly

Kruger has written stand out sharply—the great trek and the Jameson raid.

Kruger thus describes the settlement of his family after the great trek:

"At last the wanderers had found a

trust-made goods. But no sooner had congress assembled than it was announced that no legislation of this character would be permitted. Instead a do-nothing policy has been laid down and the leaders join in the declaration that no bills other than those carrying appropriations will be allowed to go through.

Senator Quay must be acquainted with these facts, and yet he has the hardihood to hold his party accountable for its pledges. The senator himsale for its pledges. The senator himsale for its pledges. The senator himsale from wondering how warmly Quay would espouse the omnibus statehood bill if it were not for the business interests of himself and gome friends in the territories involved.

THE HERALD rarely has occasion in the senator harming week is a pleasing exception to the rule. David Warfield will be keep in The Autoloneer, and if his to the rule. David Warfield will be keep in The Autoloneer, and if his down and the leaders form the most popular. Now it has an incharacted me milk became the company is at all adequate no lover with handleds of enhusiastic friends of being the most popular. Now it has an incharacter, when it is bessed with hundreds of enhusiastic friends.

Company is at all adequate no lover with hundreds of enhusiastic friends of the with they flat the disturbed life which they had led till then must have occasioned or churches, or a firm and regular management of affairs was out of the question. But the Boer fathers and mothers, for all that, tooked after the education of their nationality. Therefore, every Boer taught that was neglected was difficult to the best of their nationality. Therefore, every Boer taught that was a legisleted was difficult to the best of their nationality. Therefore, every Boer taught that was a legisleted was difficult to the best of their nationality. Therefore, every Boer taught that was a legisleted was difficult to the best of their nationality. Therefore, every Boer taught that was a legislet to wait of their nationality. Therefore, every Boer taught tha

Mr. Ade's last book, "The Girl Proposition," was published only a few days ago.

Those who read the various Vailima sketches which have appeared during the past year or so over the names of Mrs. Isabel Strong or Lloyd Osborne, will welcome the forthcoming book issue of these memories of Stevenson. Of the Vailima family, Mrs. Strong and her brother were not only domestic, but also literary members as well. Mrs. Strong oftentimes served as Stevenson's amanuensis, and Lloyd Osborne had the honor of collaboration with him. So it will be recognized that the memories of Vailima by those two are of much literary value. An unpublished poem of Stevenson's is included in the volume. Note by the editor of the Germ

A really important book of the present season is a volume entitled "The pects the powerful wrath of Kruger to show itself in describing, yet this part of the story is singularly calm and does of the story is singularly calm and seemingly dispassionate. Kruger does not besitate to blame Cecil Rhodes with the whole affair, but he also insists that Chamberlain knew about and counten-

panions to withdraw across the frontie roclamation, together with a letter rom Sir Jacobus Dewet, the British agent at Pretoria, was carried to I Jameson by Ben Bouwer, a Transya burgher. Dr. Jameson, however, to just been debating that point, and Princeton, which had the affirmative side, won out.

Organized, and drilled and disciplined a party favorable to Great Britain. burgher. Dr. Jameson, however, took duced and deluded nearly one-third of the slightest notice of it. Lieutenant Eloff of the Kreugersdorp police, who rode out to meet him and to charge him to turn back, was taken prisoner. and threaten further extreme measures to enforce her claim.

It is quite possible that President Castro has been impudent in his diplomatic correspondence with Edward and an unusually effective means of publicity for their business. It will go to thousands of people in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming who take no other daily, and it will be sent to thousands outside who are looking for the information it will contain.

THE JAIL FUND.

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The is guite possible that President Castro has been impudent in his diplomatic correspondence with Edward and springed and Germany refuse to arbitration comes too late. It is allowed and threaten further extreme measures to enforce her claim.

England and Germany refuse to arbitrate their differences with Vene-scription of the Loyalists by the Whigs during the war and the banishment or death of over 100,000 of these most conservative and respectable Americans, is a tragedy but rarely paralleled in the history of the world. He believes that the youthful errors of the American republic in the natters of finance, diplomacy and polities might have been in part corrected by the presence of that the possible who are looking for these two great nations to attack Venerative element which had either to be driven into extle or if permitted to remain, was long deprived and business.

The people of the colonies.

According to the author, the persecution of the Loyalists by the Whigs during the business. It is altered their differences with Vene-case that the offer of arbitration comes too late. It is altered their differences with Vene-case that the offer of arbitration comes too late. It is altered to convince a nation or a best that there is no excuse for fighting, especially when the other side is the weaker.

Now that the football players have vacated the center of the stage, the believes that the possible and proper for a puglist to knock a small busy is not a pleasing thing, nor profit able. But it would be as dignified and proper for a puglist to knock a small busy is n

of a revolution which has crippied denousled, rendered it impossible for her to meet her obligations and made blackly on the record of the lawmakers than the deliberate and whiful misappropriation of the fund which had been set apart by a former council for the record of a new city jail. In discussing this matter The Herald will not attempt to pass upon the legal phase of the question. The council may, or it may not, have had the legal right misappropriate the jail fund.

If it did have the legal right of sacred obligation to the people of A sacred obligation are verified a tot of leagues are due to strike the boneyard early in the next season. It has been a rupture in the pheast are due to strike the boneyard early in the next season.

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as to the political result, Mr. Kruger goes on to say: "And so the attempt upon the independence of the republic failed. But now Mr. Chamberlain was to set to work to try whether he could not be more successful. With his assistance Jameson's raid was to be replaced by a steamtic British raid. placed by a gigantic British raid. "His first step was to invite me to come to England to confer on Trans-vaal matters, while he began by declar-

ing that he was not prepared to discus article 4 of the London convention, the article 4 of the London convention, the only article which still in any way restricted the foreign relations of the South African republic. One would really think, to judge from this invitation, that it was the republic and not England that has to make amends, "At the same time. Mr. Chambertoin. England that has to make amends.

"At the same time, Mr. Chamberlain sent off another dispatch, in which he proposed that a sort of home rule should be granted to Johannesburg, and he published this dispatch in the London official press before I received it. When one reflects that it was the very question of home rule for Ireland that caused Mr. Chamberlain to withdraw from Gladstone's party and barter his radicalism for his present jingoism, one must stand astounded at the effrontery of his proposal, especially under the existing circumstances."

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(London Answers.)

At a twenty-first birthday party the other day a mother was praising the talents of her son, and, being anxious to make him appear at his best before the company present, asked him to show the company the prizes he had won.

One of the guests, picking up the best article, said: "And what did he win this prize with?"

"Oh, that was for running," said the proud mother.

"And who presented it to him?" asked the guest. "We did," said the mother.
"How was that?" asked the guests.
"Why, you see," said the proud mother,
"he'd have won, but he didn't hear the
pistol go off."

Old-time Remedies. (Philadelphia Record.)

In the family Bible of a Roxborough main there are a number of medical rules, written over seventy years ago by the great-grandfather of the Bible's present owner. Among the rules are the follow-"A stick of brimstone worn in the pocket is good for them as has cramps.
"A loadstoan put in the place where the pane is, is beautiful for the Rheuma-

"A basin of water gruel, with baff a quart of old rum in it, with lots of brown sugar, is good for Cold in Hed "If you have hiccups, pinch one of your wrists wile you count sixty, or get somehody to skare you and make you jumpe. "The earache—Put onion in ear after it is well rogued. "The consumption—Eat as many peanuts as possible before going to bed."

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